

Why Not Study Modern Authors At Universities?

Prof. Latham Shows How Book Becomes Best Seller

ELECTIONS HELD

K. N. Cameron Chosen President; Munroe Bourne Vice-President

The possibility of teaching modern literature in college was considered by Professor Latham, of the English Department, at yesterday's meeting of the English Literature Society. The chief difficulty for such a course, according to the speaker, lay in determining what was significant and worthy of study in contemporary literature. The selection of a book because of its popularity or because it is favored of the "inner circle of the literati" was condemned as unsatisfactory. Professor Latham, in conclusion, left the question to his hearers to decide, and a spirited discussion followed.

As the president elected by the society last year, Marcus Adney is not returning to the university, further elections were held, as a result of which Kenneth N. Cameron became president and Munroe Bourne, vice-president. Cameron is feature editor of the Daily and has contributed to its columns as a critic and reviewer.

"Contemporary literature is too shifting and too confused to be the basis of academic study. Both teacher and student should keep abreast of modern works," stated Professor Latham.

"One group claimed that everything that is contemporary should be ignored," said the speaker, "whereas the other ignored everything else but contemporary work. Both sides were in the wrong. Conflicting opinions on this point are received from the Committee of the Canada Book Week. To illustrate the point in question, the lecturer mentioned a conversation with the wife of one of his colleagues. She said, 'The reason contemporary English literature is not taught in colleges is that academicians are afraid to express their own opinions.' Her allegation was partly right. Academic minds did seem somewhat timid of adopting new opinions, for it was much easier and safer to settle down to the established academic ones.

In giving certain measuring rods of contemporary literature, the speaker showed that popular opinion was not a reliable criterion. Authors that were widely read twenty years ago were unknown today. No one in the audience had ever heard of Charles Garvahn, yet but ten years ago this man's name was on every one's lips.

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Juniors Debate On Advisability Of Drawing Lines

"Resolved that we must draw the line somewhere" will be the subject for debate at the opening meeting of the Arts '31 Debating Society this afternoon, in room 70 of the Arts building at three o'clock. Wilson Peckett and John Hutchins will speak to the motion, while Edmund Collard and Allan Edson will uphold the negative side.

Said Wilson Peckett when interviewed yesterday: "I never drew a line and never will. I can't draw any way." Hearing of this statement, Allan Edson replied, "Mr. Peckett is a perfect example of a man that never drew a line. I am a perfect example of the super-specimen who has always drawn a line, and it is obvious that I am a superior person to him."

John Hutchins said little but was very emphatic. "Get that idea out of your head," he commanded. "There's no sense in drawing a line anywhere." A discussion will follow the debate, in which any member of the class Debating Society, that is any member of Arts '31, is allowed to take part.

Decided Upon Choral Work

Society Upheld Suggestion of Plans From Council

OPERA DROPPED

Caron Stressed Future of the Glee Style—Another Society is Mooted

A difficult situation was successfully negotiated at the meeting of the McGill Choral Society last night in Strathcona Hall when the members decided to co-operate with the Students' Council and to relinquish the idea of Gilbert and Sullivan opera this year in favour of other choral work. Mr. Clapperton, former conductor, hinted that there might be another choral society formed which would take up present members.

Max Ford welcomed the new members saying that although the opening meeting was held later than usual, that nevertheless the Choral Society intended to go on as usual. He then read a letter from the Student's Council in which it was pointed out that although the council was behind the efforts of the club, it would be impossible for the Operatic and Choral Society to produce Gilbert and Sullivan this session.

He also stated that the Council thought that there was no future to Gilbert and Sullivan and that as the

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Men And Women Canvassed For Labor In Britain

Attitude of Rural England Outlined by P. Mattheams

LABOUR CLUB

Party Organizer for District Describes Last Election Campaign

The attitude of rural England towards a Labour Government and the work preceding a General Election in Great Britain, were explained last night at Strathcona Hall before the Labour Club of McGill by Phil Mattheams.

As the organizer for the Labour Party in Malden, Essex, a district with 50,000 voters in a population of 75,000 people, of whom 50,000 only lived in towns, Phil Mattheams was able to gauge the feeling of the people of rural England towards the different parties. "The triumph of Labour was a moral victory," he asserted.

He classified the people of the district into three groups: Conservatives, the small owners and petty bourgeois of the small towns, the local "400," who aped the aristocracy; the Liberals, mainly elderly Non-conformists; and the Labourites—whose ranks were composed of the thinking workers.

The conditions prevailing in the district previous to the election were as follows: Factories producing farm implements had been hurt by the cessation of trade relations with Russia, the production of a piano making factory had been decreased owing to German competition, and a depression in farming had had a cor-

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Radical Change To Be Proposed

Women Will Decide Today on Relations With M.S.S.

The relations between the M.W.S.S. and the McGill Students' Society will be the main feature of the general meeting of the M.W.S.S., which meets today at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. The motion if adopted will involve a radical change in the relations between the two societies and it is therefore essential that a considerable number of women turn out. One hundred is the minimum for a quorum.

Seeing the importance of the matter it will not be adopted if an active interest is not displayed on the part of the women students. The matter will be discussed freely and from all viewpoints so that it may be judged upon its merits.

Hear French Lecture In Moyse Hall

Prof. Gilson Addresses French Students Today

To-day at 12 o'clock in Moyse Hall Professor B. Gilson, Professor de Philosophie à l'Université de Paris will speak on "La psychologie de Jean Jacques Rousseau" and "La Nouvelle Héloïse."

All students in the French department are invited to attend and also all members of Arts.

Chess Draw Named

Five Matches to be Played in Union Lounge Today

The first round of the chess club tournament takes place this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union lounge. The draw for the first day's play is as follows: Wener vs Blotter; Berger vs Victor; Levitsky vs Saunders; Aronovitch vs Lavett; Garmaise vs Plimenoff.

Revue Applications Chancellor Guest

E. W. Beatty, chancellor of McGill University, will be the guest of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Association of McGill at a luncheon to be held in Ottawa on November 21. This branch of the graduates' association was one of the first to be formed and has a large membership roll. The president is Dr. McCarthy; vice-president, P. D. Wilson.

Sir Arthur Has Improved

According to the latest reports of Sir Arthur Currie's condition is quite a bit improved last night.

Sir Arthur passed a restful night and he seems greatly improved over his condition of a few days ago. The results of the x-rays taken yesterday has not yet been announced by the Hospital authorities, but Sir Arthur seems so much better that there is a general feeling that his condition is not serious and that he will soon recover.

Frosh Try For Bovey Shield

Annual Competition to be Held at Union at Four

DEBATE FORM

Contestants Will Discuss the Value of University Training

"Resolved that University Training is of Advantage in Later Life," will be the subject of the debate for freshmen orators taking part in the Bovey Shield Competition.

This afternoon, in the Union hall room from 4-6 p.m., all the Frosh talent of would be orators will compete for the much coveted Bovey Shield, the symbol of freshman oratorical supremacy.

The speaker may support either side of the question and may make his speech in either English or French, as he will be judged on parity of language, quality of argument and mode of delivery.

The judges for the competition include two members of the staff, and one undergraduate in Law, F. R. Scott, Associate Professor of History, Eugene Forsey of the Economics department and former Rhodes Scholar and Bernard Alexander, who last year toured England debating for Canada will form the committee of three.

It is suggested that any freshmen having laboratory periods between four and six make arrangements to get away early, as the judges will not stay after 6 p.m.

The following entries have been received:

A. G. MacNab, J. H. Tees, R. Bodger, D. Levi, T. Alder, A. D. Dunlop, R. Smith, S. Schwartzbard, L. Smart, E. A. Hankin, H. L. Aronovitch, M. H. Perault.

R.V.C. Music Will Entertain

Piano, Violin and Vocal Solos to be Featured

On Thursday the seventh of November, at four o'clock the Common Room of R.V.C. will be the gathering place of members of the Music Club, their friends, and all interested in any way in music. The afternoon's entertainment will consist of piano solos by Miss Maxine Mertz, violin solos by Miss Agnes Tennant and several songs by Miss Ruth Bishop.

All of these artists are extremely capable and the program that has been planned promises to be one of the best yet.

Miss Ruth Bishop by her work for the Choral Society and also in view of her connection with the Red and White Revue of last year will be remembered by all.

A large attendance is important as elections are to be held for the first and second year representatives to the club and of a representative from the Faculty of Music. A second vice-president will also be chosen from the extra-R.V.C. students, namely those from M.S.P.E., the Library School and the Conservatorium.

Skit Writers

A meeting of all those desiring to write skits for the Red and White Revue will be held this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at five o'clock.

Applications for positions on the following committees of the Red and White Revue will be received at Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union until 5 p.m.: Scenery, properties, program, publicity and tickets. All applicants should give particulars of previous experience, if any.

Commerce Tour Bewildered By Conversation

Listen in to Talk Between Operators

PLATEAU OFFICE

Express Feelings of Sympathy for Problems of Working Girl

The Plateau Exchange of the Bell Telephone Co. at the corner of St. Urbain and Ontario Streets was the scene yesterday afternoon of yet another of the School of Commerce Industrial Visits. A small group of fifteen made the inspection of the building and left thoroughly mystified after two hours of wandering in a maze of wires and apparatus. Before setting foot in the actual exchange, the party was given a general lecture on the fundamental principles of telephone operation, following this a tour of the manual exchange of the "Uptown" division was made while the two hour ramble came to a conclusion in investigating the operation of the automatic offices "Plateau," "Marquette," "Harbour" and "York."

In a brief introductory lecture the party learned how under the old system of manual operation the main constituent parts of an exchange were his receiver the subscriber attracted the attention of the girl by automatically flashing a light on her instrument board. If the number desired was in the subscriber's exchange a connection could be made at once. If, however, another exchange was required the operator had to assign the caller to a trunk line.

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Women Students Inspect Rodney

Workings of Grain Elevator Shown

Yesterday morning the R.M.S. Lady Rodney docked at the C.N.S. pier on her last visit of the year to Montreal, and the company kindly offered to some women students in Economics the opportunity of inspecting the modern equipment of the vessel for the carriage and handling of fresh fruit. A tour was afterward made of No. 3 elevator under the guidance of a harbour commission engineer.

The Chief Officer of the Lady Rodney proved a courteous and energetic guide. From screw shaft to chart room, and from verandah suite to galley, the visitors were shown what naval engineering has achieved in speed and safety of transportation, and why spaciousness and comfort have earned for a modern passenger liner the title of a "floating hotel."

From the large water-tube boilers, bending tunnels followed the shining steel shafts until they reached the stern. "You're about 15 feet under water now," they were told, but they found it comfortable. Here a machine was compressing 602 at 12,000 lbs. pressure to the square inch, for preserving the bananas on their long voyage, and what this refrigeration felt like, the visitors were taken to feel for themselves.

Descending two perpendicular ladders they found themselves in a narrow, semi-dark passage outside an insulated hold. It was warm and quiet. Then a door was opened, and they stepped into the swirl of a chilly

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WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—Arts Undergrad Executive
2.15—McGill Varsity Junior Football at Stadium
3.00—Arts Rugby Practice
4.00—M.W.S.S.
5.00—S.C.A.
Red and White Revue
Chess Club
7.50—Banjo Club
8.15—Oriental Club
Newfoundland Club
November 7th
Arts Banquet
Med-Arts Football
Badminton Club
Arts Seniors
November 8th
Players Club
Physical Society
Commerce Undergrads

To Show Natural Color Pictures At Institute

On Thursday evening Col. Wilfred Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, will give the first of a series of lectures to be presented during the fall and winter months by members of the University at the Mechanics' Institute on Atwater Avenue. Col. Bovey's subject, "Road, Rail and River," will be suitably illustrated.

In "Road, Rail and River," Col. Bovey will trace the development of Canadian transportation from the canoe to the express train. The land and water highways of Canada and how Canada has grown up along them will also be explained by the lecturer. The lecture will be fittingly illustrated by films and colored slides.

These lectures which are to be given every Thursday evening at the Mechanics' Institute have been arranged through the efforts of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill and are part of their program in adult education. The object of the Department in presenting these lectures is to bring the community and the University into closer touch with each other, and at the same time provide people outside McGill with lectures of a popular nature.

Eight New Key Members Elected

Arts and Commerce Name Representatives Yesterday

LOW BALLOT

Medicine Nominations Received; Elections to be Held Next Week

Elections for Group A membership in the Scarlet Key Society were held in the Faculties of Arts and Commerce yesterday. In Arts, Munroe Bourne, Wilson Beckett, John A. Hutchins, and Howard Webster were elected from eight candidates. In Commerce there were likewise eight nominees, and of these W. Biggar, S. R. Granger, L. Malkin, and W. J. Veitch were successful.

In Science Bennett, Ellis, King, and Morrison were elected by acclamation. Nominations in the Faculty of Medicine were just received yesterday completed, so their elections will not be held till the 12th. Nominations to date are Henry Hopkins, Edwin Pinkerton, William Princes, R. J. Neilson, Fred Mott.

As regards the location of the Junior Prom, the straw vote held yesterday resulted in approximately a vote of two to one in favour of an outside ball-room. Nothing will be done, however, until the vote has been ratified by the Committee of Student Social Relations.

Appended below are the official

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Papers Given At Meeting Of Osler Society

First Meeting of Year Held in Ritz-Carleton

WELL ATTENDED

Discussion Follows Papers by Fleming and Lynch

A discussion of the history of medicine, with its early and often misguided application to the science of healing, together with a sketch of the life and work of Stephen Hale, formed the subject matter for the two papers presented by Allan Fleming and Gordon Lynch at the first meeting of the Osler Society in the Ritz-Carleton Hotel last night. Fleming presented a very complete outline of the work of the early investigators of electricity, touching in some detail the contributions of Ampere, Ohm, and Faraday. His paper contained an amusing account of the pitfalls into which unscrupulous quacks lead a gullible public in exploiting the mysterious nature of the subject. In his paper dealing with the life of Hale, Lynch outlined the work of a curate-scientist, who, working with inadequate tools in a little understood subject, managed to make valuable contributions to the knowledge of blood pressures, and circulatory laws, which earned for him a place as an honoured member of the Royal Society.

President Wendell McLeod occupied the chair, and introduced the business of the evening. New members were presented for election, and he announced that the next meeting of the Society would be held in the Osler Library on December 3rd. Dr. Francis, of the Osler Library, and honorary president of the Society and Prof. Reilly of the physics department, were present as guests of honour.

In tracing the early history of the science of electricity in hands of Gilbert, Volta, Ampere, Ohm and Faraday, Fleming outlined the important and fundamental discoveries made by these men. It was emphasized that the earliest attempts to utilise electricity in Medicine were made by misguided, though mostly well meaning, persons. It was shown that the misuse of electricity as a therapeutic agent in early times has reacted to discourage its present use in a modern legitimate way in electro-therapy. The early disappointments and first struggles of the humbleborn but ambitious young scientist Ohm were described in some detail. Strange to relate, the speaker pointed out, the first announcement of Ohm's experiments and conclusions were derided by contemporaries. He remained, in comparative obscurity for six years before the dawn of the inevitable recognition of the value of his work arose in England, Russia, America and lastly his own country.

From this time on honours were showered upon him, which fully compensated him for the indifference

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Daily News Editor Becomes Communist, Plays Drum and Speaks in Windsor Station

A commotion was heard outside the Daily Office last night. Drums were beating and shouts disturbed the serenity of the evening. Upon going out to ascertain the trouble the reporter found—no, a Communist meeting, nor a military parade, but a prominent McGill Student, Lovell, C. Carroll, parading along Sherbrooke Street beating a big bass drum for all he was worth, followed by several fellow-students.

The cavalcade turned down McGill College Avenue, and opposite the Capitol Theatre Lovell stopped and delivered an animated address on Communism, which attracted an enthusiastic audience. They then proceeded along to Windsor Street, where they sang Auld Lang Syne, to the great enjoyment of the spectators and a consternation of the policeman on duty there. One of them attempted to sell old newspapers to the spectators. The procession proceeded down Windsor Street, and Lovell and the others were observed to stoop down every few seconds and pick up a cigarette-butt with a fork, dropping it into a cup which each carried for that purpose. They entered the Windsor Station

next, followed by a large crowd, filling their cups with water, they got down on hands and knees and proceeded to thoroughly wash the floor with small paint brushes. When the floor was nicely muddy they stooped down and rolled peanuts along it with their noses. Lovell then took off his coat and vest, rolled up his sleeves, and made another Communist speech. "Expenses of living are too high," he said. "Women's wages don't begin to cover them." He continued, "There is not enough work here. We do not work. We go to college. Now in Russia, for instance, everyone's rushing here, rushing! The rushing everywhere. After this inspired effort a collection was taken up, which yielded something like six cents.

It is rumoured that poor Lovell has gone out of his mind from the stress of study. This may account for strange actions yesterday, for, in addition to last evening's escapade, he was observed yesterday afternoon entering the Union with two dogs and two live chickens. This caused quite a sensation, and grave doubts were expressed as to his sanity at the time. This seems to be borne out by his socialistic tendencies of yesterday evening.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Munroe Bourne D. R. Ogilvie

Reporters

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929.

HARD LINES

EVEN at college it can not be avoided; one is called upon to make expressions of his opinion either this way or that way, when as a matter of fact one would prefer neither this nor that but another way, or more than likely would prefer not to be forced to make an analysis of his feelings at all.

We are referring in particular to the matter of the Junior Prom vote yesterday. Now in this case considerations are simple, and the easiest, in fact the only way to find out the general opinion was to choose two alternatives and to ask the juniors to give their vote to one or the other. Indeed, it is by far the easiest method, in those matters about which some of us are already called upon to give our exact opinions and upon which some of us will be in the next few years, to name two opinions, and say "Which is yours?" If we reply, "I'm not sure; I'd rather not say," we are told we are not doing our duty.

There is a debate today as to whether one should draw a line somewhere or not. We doubt whether the line the debaters are considering is the kind we speak of; we are in opposition to the drawing of any hard and fast line of division of opinion in complex matters. The fact that there is any division possible indicates that on both sides must be good points. Why could not the commendable aspects of both sides be combined in a better project?

George Bernard Shaw may claim that any normal human at the age of twenty-one should have radical ideas; yet surely he will not claim that these ideas should be put in definite shape before they are thoroughly out. An education, and particularly a college education, is partly to teach one to consider the merit of both sides of any project. Yet the individual is bound down by a system which makes us choose one side to utter condemnation of the other.

Men of advanced views now call any, who prefer to remain in their present condition, "die-hards" and are in turn accused of wishing to overthrow everything that is good in the world, and establish what is embodied in the worst of their ideas in place. The terms Tory and radical would disappear along with compulsory division of opinion, and both would be merged in a common party with constructive projects.

But we will not go so far in this opinion that a reader may accuse us of drawing lines of our own. It must be admitted that in some matters it must be decided that one side is right, and one side is wrong; yet a welcome improvement would be one which would allow the opinion of the community to be as open, as changeable and as complex as that of an individual.

FRESHMAN SPEAKERS

THE CRY of 'Not Wanted' has arisen and we echoed it yesterday. Reflection has been cast upon the usefulness of a university education and if we are to justify our position at all there must be arguments in our favor to be quoted at any juncture. Today first year men in the University will have the opportunity to prove or disprove the matter.

This afternoon the Freshmen Public Speaking Contest will be held in the Union, the title of the subject being "A university education is of value in later life." He who would follow in the wake of Ken Baker and Fred Stone, as holder of the Bovey Shield, must be well aware that to achieve such an honor means a standard of excellency that is high in university circles.

It is through the kindness and generosity of Col. Wilfrid Bovey, head of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations and warm supporter of the Debating Union Society, that the shield is awarded to the winner for the year. Stipulation is made that competitors shall be in their first year at university. This includes those who enter McGill with Senior Matriculation but excludes those who are freshmen in faculties, such as Law, Theology and Medicine, which really are graduate studies.

McGill, situated in a bi-lingual province, has always insisted that first year men have French as a subject. The Debating Union Society has speakers of either language upon its floor. Because the two go hand in hand the rules of the Bovey Shield Contest permit a speaker to use either. The standard of delivery will be judged upon the purity of either English or French, and the absence of accent in either.

Choral Work

VERY conscientious work on the part of the Choral Society has been the keynote of the productions in the past. By branching out in light opera, and that of the excellent comic type of Gilbert and Sullivan, it did its best to present before a public, that had not acquired a taste for it, something of the better type of choral work.

This year the Students' Council found that it could not justify itself in supporting such a production for another year, and suggested to the Choral Society that it take up, choral work of another kind. Last night the society were in full accord with the suggestion. Their work, we known, will be just as conscientious but it will be decidedly lighter.

There is some suggestion of another Choral Society being formed by the faithful adherents to comic opera. This will not be under the sponsoring of the Students' Council. Max Ford insisted that the McGill Operatic and Choral Society be an entirely student organization. Students may be asked to join any other projection, but under the present plans of the Choral Society their task is not arduous. No wonder they danced.

The BOOK SHELF

Mr. Darwin Up To Date

"ORIGIN THROUGH EVOLUTION," by Nathan Fasten, Ph.D., Alfred A. Knopf, publishers, \$3.75, 456 pages, 75 illustrations.

(K. N. Cameron)

If we wish nowadays to get a clear idea of the theory of evolution or to add to what knowledge of it we already possess we seldom go back to the original of Darwin. Not only are the "Origin of Species" and the "Descent of Man" laborious reading but research on the theory since 1859 has been so thorough and its results so fertile that we do better to go to some more modern and popular book. There is often danger in such books. Literary charlatans are always ready to bring out attractive plagiarisms of a great work with little regard for truth or accuracy.

"Origin Through Evolution," however, is an eminently trustworthy book. In it the author, Nathan Fasten, who is professor of zoology at Oregon State Agricultural College, has collected all the known facts of evolution and has stated them with a clearness which is remarkable in a man of science.

In several chapters Prof. Fasten considers seriously the imbecilities of fundamentalism and gravely points out that they are inconsistent with all known scientific facts. It is rather like entering into a ponderous scientific dissertation to disprove the existence of Santa Clause. Fundamentalism is the result of a misplaced allegiance to the absurdities of a defunct mythology and as such is unworthy of mention by a man, science or even intelligence. It arose from that poetically delightful but scientifically absurd anthropomorphic theology which came out of the superstition-infested jungles of the Middle Ages, and still continues to have so potent an influence on the majority of mankind. In many of the southern states the term evolutionist is synonymous with atheist, and one prominent fundamentalist heroically, but somewhat hysterically, declared that if it was necessary to teach the theory of evolution to medical students he would prefer to see his fellow beings racked with disease rather than they should lose their faith in the Bible.

Such an attitude is truly amazing in the twentieth century. For our part, we cannot understand how any freethinking man can see anything in the theory of evolution incompatible with a personal conception of God. It merely needs a broader outlook and a greater sense of perspective. That it destroys all childish anthropomorphic notions, however, is undeniable.

Prof. Fasten treats evolution, not according to the narrow or popular idea of it, but as a great and fundamental principle inherent in the nature of the universe, and gives all the known facts of the theory as it stands today, presenting evidence from every science, from paleontology to morphology which throws light on it. "Origin Through Evolution," is a very complete book and even contains a chapter on evolutionary philosophy and a highly speculative one on the possible future evolution of the human race. Perhaps the author's gravest fault is his failing for dogmatism. He often speaks with almost oracular certainty of things which are controversial and often theoretical, and has all the scientists love for absolutes, which exist only in the mind and at best are made for convenience, and all the scientist's lack of humility before the greatness of the universe.

That we should blame him for the common failings of his class is unfair, and we recommend the book to anyone who is anxious to have all the facts of evolution, as it now stands, presented to him in a lucid and intelligible manner.

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

PIPE SONG

Care is all stuff;
Puff! Puff!
To puff is enough;
Puff! Puff!
More musky than snuff,
And warm is a puff;
Puff! Puff!

Here we sit mild our puffs,
Like old lords in their ruffs,
Snug as bears in their muffs;
Puff! Puff!
Then puff, puff, puff,
For care is all stuff,
Puffed out in a puff —
Puff! Puff!

(Herman Melville (1819-1891))

Cherry Blossoms And Futility

"THE GOLDEN WIND," by Takashi Ohta and Margaret Sperry. Charles Boni, Paper Books, New York. \$1.00. 290 pages.

(David Lewis)

Muto Takawa, the hero of the book, is an exile from his native Japan, and he is not yet twenty years of age. He wanders through the mysteries of the Orient, the mysticisms of its peoples, seeking purpose, plan, consistency, and wanders on. " — — never tarry long in one place and never attach affection to a single person, for you will fulfill yourself through exile, and any other way of life will be treacherous to your true nature." This speaks one of the first Chinese sages he meets in his wanderings. " — — If you will beware of lovely women and games of chance, you can go toward the west and there your life may bring you wisdom." This same sage utters these words in the emotionless tone of prophetic finality, and Muto the mind of the Man reveres without understanding, and the longings of the Youth rebel in instinctive apprehension.

He joins the Chinese revolutionary army, and is appalled by the futility of heroism, and the autocracy of the champions of freedom. He becomes a member of the Mal-Sai, a romantic organization of lawful lawlessness, and encounters the alienation of rigid discipline; the pain of meaningless ritual; and the loneliness of inhuman automata. He visits the Temple of Mysterious Heaven, and finds the High Priest to be a disillusioned man whose religious zeal is really simulation, and who utilizes the simple, superstitious faith of his people to harbour Chinese revolutionaries within the sanctity of the temple. He would gladly disregard the warnings of the above sage; his soul longs to surrender to his natural yearnings. But whenever he meets the beautiful lady of his dreams, fate intervenes, and he must go on wandering, his dream still only a dream, — enhanced, beautified, but still unfulfilled. Disillusionment drives him ever on to seek, to desire, and to suffer; destined ever to be "one who is without peace in his own heart and is a wandering pilgrim in this world."

The story is a beautiful one, and the style exquisite in the wealth of oriental imagination, picturesque phrases, and mystic atmosphere. The reader is carried away to lands of the unknown and unknowable; he wanders mystified through the tortuous paths of the oriental mind, gazes wonderingly at the grotesque ceremonies and incomprehensible customs, and is dazzled by the confusion of light and shadow, war and peace, love and hate. Throughout one feels that the atmospheric influence of Mr. Takashi Ohta, and Margaret Sperry shows an appreciation of language and style which leaves nothing to be desired. Thus the collaboration of these two authors is an extremely successful one, and nowhere can one point to disharmony of incongruity.

In the sea of modern realism and naturalism this book is a delightful little island of romance and mystery beautifully conceived, and exquisitely written. We heartily recommend it to the intellectual, non-intellectual and the student body. The book is in a beautiful paper edition. We cannot but commend the publishers for its simple attractiveness, the clarity of the print, and the popular price.

A French Reader

MODERN TALES FROM FRANCE, Edited by F. C. Roe. Longmans, Green & Co. Notes. Glossary. 160 pages. \$1.75.

Efforts on the part of text book compilers to make education interesting usually fall rather dismally. The compilers generally lose sight of the fact that what may be sufficient to send erudite greybeards into hysterics will probably fail to elicit a smile from a student. What appears interesting to them may be merely boring to him.

This text book we think is different. It is a French reader composed of the most famous of French humorous stories—that is harmless French humorous stories. It includes such old favorites as De Maupassant's "La Pataphile," Anatole France's "La Casquette de Pontanel," and Jules Verne's "Le Chien Tendu En Lion."

The idea is a happy one and deserves to succeed. During our school-days we never got any humorous French stories. Anyway we wish Professor Roe success with his venture which at least has its originality to recommend it.

Behind The Literary Scene

A few weeks ago we reviewed a book by Percy Marks called "The Unwilling God." In it he dealt in part with the Old Spanish Custom of paying college football players. Now that the findings of the Carnegie Foundation have been made public, Percy has got all of a flutter for fear that he may be too late to cash in on some of the profit resulting from this publicity so he telegraphed to his publishers as follows:

"Findings of Carnegie Foundation no surprise. The same conditions are disclosed in my new novel 'The Unwilling God.' Alumni are the worst offenders. They are far more hysterical about football than the undergraduates. The frenzy and practices of the alumni are largely responsible for the situation."

Lovers of the delicately beautiful and fantastic in fiction will be sorry to hear that James Branch Cabell is leaving forever the golden magic of Poictesme. His last novel is to be called "The Way of Eeben." It is his farewell to fiction, and is to be published immediately. The MacBride Co. announce with it the publication of a Storrs Edition of Cabell's complete novels.

If war books continue to come out at the rate which they have been doing lately they will soon offer serious competition to mystery story writers. We may expect Mr. Edgar Wallace to burst forth with a weekly war novel almost any time now.

Dutton & Co. announce "The Wet Flanders Plain," by Henry Williamson, "German Students War Letters," and "Bourru, Soldier of France" by Jean des Vignes Rouges.

"The poor little girl was so sad. She had a great big hole in her dress. In fact, she had two big holes. What would her mother say?" "Her mother would tell her to lay off the big fraternity pins."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

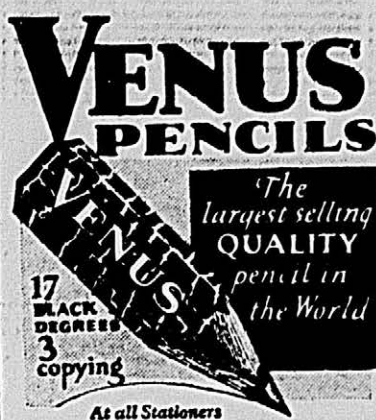


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Read them. The advertisements are decidedly valuable to you.

Juniors Meet Varsity in Intercollegiate Play-Downs This Afternoon

McGill Juniors Tackle Varsity This Afternoon

Large Crowd Expected for First Title Game

COUPON NO. 11

JUNIOR RUGBY

The following men are asked to turn out at 1.15 to-day in order to play Varsity at 2 sharp at the Stadium:

Bell, Sellar, Johnson, Newton, Black, Christmas, Fyshe, Kaufman, Mullaly, Henry, Hilliard, Henderson, Shacter, Howard, Levine, Neeland, Duntan, and Clift.

The stage is all set for today's classic in the realm of Junior Intercollegiate football, when the Redmen oppose Varsity at the Stadium at 2 in the first of a two-game series for the Junior Intercollegiate title. Not since the inception of the League in 1907 has McGill won a championship in this division, and according to the showing of the red squad so far, chances look bright for a Junior crown resting at McGill this year.

Running through a snappy signal practice yesterday afternoon, the McGill hopes concluded a week's intensive training for today's tilt. The half-line of Bell, Sellar and Johnson are breaking away fast and should prove a thorn in the side of the blue and white. The line has an average weight of 170 and showed up very well in scrimmage against the Seniors on Monday last. Don Black will in all probability start at snap, being flanked at the inside by Max Kaufman and Kenny Christmas. Jim Mullaly, of last year's Loyola's Dominion Intermediate Championship squad, and Jack Henry will hold down the middle positions, while Hilliard and Henderson will get the call at outside wings. Tam Fyshe, stellar flying wing of former junior teams, once more holds down his old position. Dave Duntan will relieve on the backfield while the rest of the sub 1st is composed of good material in Art Shacter, Palmer Howard, Errol Clift, Ted Levine and Young Neeland.

The Toronto squad arrived this morning and brought with them a heavy line, and a half line that romped through to score 15 points against Queen's last year's champs. The blue and white have always been known to field strong squads and this year is no exception from the rule.

Since the McGill senior gridmen are out of the running, hopes for a championship here this year rest upon the juniors. As a rule the third squad is given very little support from the student body, but since today's tussle is of considerable importance, a large turnout of both male and female students is expected. Max Ford will lead the cheering and it is hoped that many will respond to the call. Student Coupon No. 11 will be used for admission.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

McGill	Varsity
Fyshe	Shipp
Bell	King
Sellar	Hodgetts
Johnson	Cutler
Newton	Letowitz
Black	Magladerrey
Kaufman	Patterson
Christmas	Fear
Mullaly	Swirling
Henry	Shapiro
Hilliard	McGibbon
Henderson	Stubbs
Duntan	Rogers
Levine	Booth
Shacter	Rotenberg
Howard	Mudge
Neeland	Brown
Clift	Harvey
Gibson	Billworth

Why Not Study Modern Authors at Universities?

He had written many a best seller in his day. Again the opinion of the high-brow groups was no certain criterion. The high-brow opinion was just a matter of fashion and exclusiveness. To keep up with the inner circle of this class a person must always keep ahead of them.

The professor then explained how a book became a best seller. Durant's work on philosophy was unknown until the publishers started a shrewd policy of advertising. Immediately it became a best seller; but advertisements will not always make a book

THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE

(By Bert Light — McGill Boxing Coach)

POSITION FOR BOXING

On guard! Left foot forward, well supported by sufficient distance between the legs. Left foot should be partially flat on the ground, with weight well supported on the right leg and of course on your right toe with head raised. Get your balance, feel the elasticity of your own movement when in this position.



BERT LIGHT

Elbows close to your side, left arm slightly to the fore with right hand in position, just over the heart. Stand straight, not too correct, just your natural standing position. Drop the body to your right slightly keeping your chin protected by your left shoulder, fairly close to your body. Now you are all set and on guard for boxing.

At all times keep the left foot in front, and don't cross the leg which of course would prove fatal as far as moving towards your opponent is concerned. The first aim is to learn the proper stance or position to assume while boxing.

The exponent preserves a graceful well balanced poise, relies on a clever left jab to keep away his opponent, knows all the finer tricks of avoiding punishment and effective countering, and chooses to

win his battle on points. He is an outfighter, no crude, wild "hay-maker" mixing for him. Skill, cleverness, and science are the stylists stock in trade.

Many clever boxers change their stance according to the type of opponent they are facing. Remember this, if the feet are in the correct position, so is the body. The fundamentals of boxing, especially position or stance, are so orthodox that if thirty boxing instructors were asked to write a description of lead, blocking, side stepping, feinting, etc. they would really only vary in the phrasing. Yet it is an approved fact that no two men box exactly alike.

The next thing we have to master is approaching or advancing, then stepping away or retreating from an opponent. Advancing toward your opponent keep the left foot forward, stepping off with that foot, following in short steps with your right. In retreating or backing away from an over aggressive opponent step away fast, starting with your right foot followed with the same precision with your left; in fact exactly the reverse of the procedure in advancing. Presuming your opponent is one of rugged type, no style or poise, just throwing his blows wild and swinging from the ground. In this case one has to act with speed of foot as well as thought; therefore, step away with both feet at the same time—sort of a jump—keeping both arms well to the floor. Never have your arms rigid or stiff—loosen your whole body, especially the arms, keeping them moving always, no matter what style or type of opponent you are facing. When occasions come to strike or hit put everything behind the blow and tighten up the muscles.

When on guard eliminate the idea of the open hand as this is the easiest way in the world to encourage sprained or perhaps fractured fingers, wrists, etc. Keep your hands or gloves closed always when sparring—not necessarily tightly, just enough for your own protection so that when your opponent leads, perhaps erratically, he will not connect with your thumb, which is so often the case among the novices. Look after your hands, and know just how to hit, which subject will be explained in a later chapter.

Another vital point in the position of the arm—Always close the mouth with teeth set tight, breathing of course through the nose, as if you must talk when sparring, a glancing blow may mean a steep dentist's bill. Practice talking with your teeth together, especially in the gym, for practically all injuries are caused while training for competition. Prevention is better than cure!

(To be continued)

Sophs To Debate This Saturday

Doig and Caldwell Uphold Resolution

Two debates will be held on Thursday, by Arts '32, in which such outstanding speakers as M. Doig and K. Baker will participate. At last week's meetings, which were well attended, a debate on the subject, "Resolved That It Is Advantageous To Be Born Rich," was made by Corbin and Currie against Angel and Lessor and was won by the affirmative.

Two debates, on the subjects of "Resolved That The Funny Papers Do More Harm Than Good," and "Resolved That Initiations Should Be Abolished," are scheduled to take place on Thursday, in Room 70 from 4-5 P.M. The former will be upheld by Caldwell and Doig against White and Levy and the latter by Gales and Dwyer, opposed by MacLeod and Baker. A large turnout is expected as Doig and Baker are quite well known orators and new talent is expected to turn up.

a best seller. It must have something in it. It is always largely a matter of fortune. "You are in grave danger of making a serious mistake if you allow your literary opinion to be swayed by best sellers."

In his last topic, the professor said that there was no established principle in criticism. Books could not be graded, and it is largely a matter of individual taste. "The only certain standard in criticism is no standard."

After Professor Latham's speech several of the members asked him questions. The elections were then held and the meeting adjourned.

The sins of omission are probably those a man would have committed had he thought of them.

Good-blood isn't everything—even a king had to be taught which spoon to use.

Coroner's Court

Sic transit or rapid transit gloria and no matter where the Junior Prom may be held this year the Law rugby team will continue to honour the lower Campus with the very best in mole-skins in the future. The uniforms go-called have been carefully packed away and the greatest of all Law rugby machines now becomes a matter of history, not only did it vanquish the Business men by an alarming score but it also brought to light the interesting fact that like the big red team of song and story Law can produce a team that will win a game every so often, whether the Law teams are also on the nine year cycle of victories is yet to be seen.

The Nairn and the Gammell dragged slowly from the field mummified as old men in their beads. "Seven and eight score years have we waited to see the old team come through and the only time they win, within the memory of the oldest living undergraduate we are unavoidably absent." "Nux vomica" muttered the Glasco-White entries, and that dear reader undoubtedly expresses it.

Gerry Altman nearly got the chance to charge faculties when several of the prominent down town lawyers, who thronged the sidelines, heard him berate the referee on several occasions. Never since the days of Gordie Webster have we ever heard such pleading and to those who remembered the above mentioned Webster, need more be said.

On the production of refreshments after the struggle, the Med stalwarts waxed eloquent in their tributes to the prowess of the vanquished. We have heard that Winemans works wonders with widows but apparently so does Scottish water with doctors.

An Old Tail's New Twist

The latest about the absent-minded professor concerns one of the men in the department of education. After setting the date for the six-weeks exam and talking about the field it would cover at great length, the man forgot it, and has never mentioned it since.

—Daily Illini.

Lawyers Lose To Medicine

Will Meet Arts in Titular Game Tomorrow

SCORE 6 to 1

Winner of Interfaculty Series to Meet Macdonald College for Title

In one of the best games of the late faculty league, Medicine defeated Law on the campus yesterday afternoon by the score of 6-1. The Law team put up a good fight at all times despite the absence of two of their regulars, Stein and Dipock, and of two others, Eberts and Munich, who were forced to retire during the game owing to injuries.

The game opened fast when the lawyers recovered their own kick-off and kicked immediately to score a rouge; medicine then started a march down the field to even the score. Considerable loose play on the part of the doctors cost them many good opportunities for the next few minutes but they recovered themselves sufficiently to score two rouges leaving the half-time score at 3-1.

Meds recovered themselves fully in the second half and were several times within scoring distance. Most Gibbons kicked a perfect drop from the thirty yard line to make the score 6-1 in favour of the doctors. The game ended with Med. on the Law ten yard line on the verge of a touchdown.

For Law Eberts plunged and kicked consistently while Sebastian B. Millen was a tower of strength on the secondary defence. McCarey also turned in a good game while Talpis, the diminutive quarter, certainly made up in fight what he lacked in weight.

The powerful Mod. Backfield of Altman, Gruggel and Tarbox proved a stumbling block to the lawyers while Jack Blomer, by completing a forward pass, catching an onside and doing some good tuckling proved himself a real find. Most Gibbons was undoubtedly the most useful man on the doctors lineup and his plunging, kicking and general handling of the team left nothing to be desired.

Medicine will meet Arts on Thursday, in the final of the interfaculty series, the winner will meet Macdonald College sometime in the near future.

The line-up:—

Law.	Med.
	Flying Wing
Millen	Simpson
	Half
Eberts	Gruggel
Munich	Tarbox
Oster	Altman
	Quarter
Talpis	Gibbons
	Inside
Holt	Fuller
Hinnie	Mack
	Middle
Walsh	Harris
Hayes	Dinan
	Outside
Davidson	Creighton
Davis	Luke
	Snap
McCarrey	Gardner
	Sub.
Homo	Blomer
	Zimmerman
	Starkey
	Randazzo
	Drabander
	McCrimmon
	Morrison

Women Students Inspect Rodney

(Continued from page one)

blast. The fans were only working at 20 miles an hour, in the topics they run at 40 miles, and apparently the bananas like it. The cold air is pumped over being pipes into the hold on one side, and drawn out again by suction fans on the other side, so that the circulation among the fruit is kept steady and at an even temperature. From windows let into the hold the fruit could be seen, only 19,000 bunches this trip, although the ship has space for 180,000, but anyway, all within reach were green.

On the bridge the students made the acquaintance of something which they were surprised had not appeared in some College buildings, it was an apparatus for detecting smoke on any deck in any part of the ship. Most reliable and so, our numbers would grow less.

Like other elevators, No. 3 at Montreal reflects the fact that little grain is moving. Of 300 bins only one was empty, and there was little activity on the part of belt, bucket or hopper. A car was shaken at a convenient time, however, and a lake boat was discharging barley at the marine tower. "This is a hungry leg," said the foreman as the buckets sucked steadily at the shifting sea of grain, and it certainly made short work of that cargo.

Wrestling Notes

Fifteen men were out at yesterday's practice which goes to prove that the sport is steadily gaining in popularity. There is still room for more men, though, and several of the weights could easily use three or four more.

Couch George Smith spent the afternoon showing the men some of the advanced wrestling holds and will soon have the men in competition form; permanent quarters, which will soon be had in the field house will do much to help the squad along, he stated.

Derrick, Gullandelli, and Krupkin were all back on the mat once again and the last two, in particular are expected to help out considerably, both having had considerable experience in intercollegiate circles.

Arts-Commerce Ties Medicine

Interfaculty Soccer Game Ends in Scoreless Draw

REFEREE STARS

Violent Arguments Between Both Teams and Referee Feature Play

The soccer teams of Arts-Commerce and Medicine played to a scoreless draw on the lower campus, yesterday afternoon. The game, while productive of little real football, provided a good time for both players and spectators.

Both teams started several men short. Arts kicked off and for a few minutes had things all their own way, then Medicine, woke up and threatened the other, goal. After about ten minutes play, Referee Williams, for some reason best known to himself, called a penalty against Arts-Commerce. This did not agree with the ideas of the latter and while

Decided Upon Choral Work

(Continued from page one) break would have to come sometime the Choral Society would have to confine itself to glee club work in the future. Mr. Ford stated that if the students have no interest in this sort of work that the executive have no choice but to resign. This, he said, would be a great pity in view of the fine work that has been done by the executive in the past.

If, on the other hand, the members were willing to support the executive, great credit may be reflected on McGill. Opinions were then heard from the members. Mr. Mercer suggested that a meeting be held once a month for social purposes and for practicing for a concert.

The suggestion was also brought forward that since so much energy had been expended in the past in operative work, it might be put into choral work now. The President replied warmly to the effect that if the energy were to be found among the members, the executive would be only too willing to direct it, in such a manner as to make McGill proud of their work.

Ray Caron, President of the Musical Association spoke on behalf of the Association and said that although the Society was unable to put on an opera, there was no reason why there should not be a future in choral work. As a proof of his statement he called attention to the large turnout present.

A vote of confidence was accordingly passed and it was decided to hold a meeting once a week for purpose of rehearsals.

Mr. Clapperton stated that a quantity of music at the Conservatorium was the property of the Choral Society. He stressed the point that enthusiasm was absolutely essential to success in choral work, and he offered his services to the Society if they desired to carry on in spite of the fact that another association might be projected for the production of choral work, which would take on present members.

Max Ford replied that in the past the society had been able to manage without the aid of outside direction and that he wanted it to be entirely a student organization.

Accordingly a vote was taken and it was decided that the society would continue under the present executive and would turn its energies to the production of choral work for the immediate future, at least.

At the close of the meeting the members danced and refreshments were served.

Things that embarrass a man are usually interpreted as an index to his character.

—Daily Lariat

French Prof. Gives Geography Lesson To Ignorant Freshman

From the John Hopkins News-Letter

"In time, he became captain of a pirate lugger of three cannon and a crew of sixty men, and the coasts of Jersey still remember his exploits." The foregoing English translation of a passage of Merimee's "Tamango" by a student in French One was interrupted at about the conclusion of the sentences by the instructor's unexpected and devastating, "A propos, ou est Jersey?"

After this had been repeated a couple of times and finally translated into "By the way, where is Jersey," the freshman, at last comprehended what was expected of him, rattled his cranium (i.e. shook his head) and slowly and sorrowfully replied that he did not know.

"A not unusual answer for a freshman," caustically remarked the instructor who then proceeded to tell of the French first-year men who thought that Texas was near New York and that Brazil and Argentina were included among the Southern States, concluding with a withering "Freshmen are like that."

Upon being interrogated as to the leading product of the Isle of Jersey, the potential future scholar again pleaded ignorance. The instructor

then proceeded to provide enlightenment on both the situation and product (cows) and was, moreover, so charitable and educational as to explain the difference between Jersey cows and those of the neighboring island of Guernsey. A last chance was given the frosh to redeem himself in the eyes of his classmates.

How to Milk a Cow

"By the way, S—, I was wondering if you happened to know on what side of a cow to sit during the milking."

But the fates were unkind, for Minerva, goddess of wisdom, had never been taught to pour this highly technical bit of knowledge into the bewildered student's head. Another member of the class, upon being asked, guessed, "On the left side I suppose."

The matter was then put to a vote, most of the class voting for the right side.

But democracy was doomed to be discredited for the majority were wrong. The left side is the one on which to sit while milking a cow!

However little French the freshmen may have learned that period, it is certain that they acquired a valuable bit of technical information which may, perhaps, be useful on some future occasion. Qu'en savez

opinion. The play after this, while fast and desperate contained no more especially dramatic moments.

While in the Arts camp it was generally conceded that Referee Williams played the best game for Medicine, mention must also be made of Mallott who made several good runs. Crabtree and Estall put up the best games for Arts-Commerce.

The following players were on hand:

Medicine: Goal: Fitzgerald (also played several other positions).

Backs: Gillard and Sparks and occasionally Fitzgerald and Williams.

Halves and forwards: Giovando Sinclair, Peters, Molot, Fitzgerald, Williams (in several positions).

Arts-Commerce: Carter, Minnion, Henry, Crabtree, Watson, Estall, Jannikin.



A Matter of Confidence

For several generations, now, young men have been consulting Birk's for Diamond Engagement Rings... confident they will receive the finest value possible in beauty and quality... and confident, too, that Birk's exclusive designs will please the chosen lady. The selection offered at present includes many exquisite originations.

Prices commence at one hundred dollars.



BIRK'S
PHILLIPS SQUARE

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The following classes have not yet handed in a list of their officers to Miss Heasley at the Union:

ARTS III.

SCIENCE I and IV.

DENTISTRY I and II.

Please Do This Today.

College Comment

SELL YOURSELF

Modern business life demands that applicants for a position possess the ability to "sell themselves." To sell yourself is to make yourself your services, as desirable and valuable as possible in the eyes of your prospective employers. To sell yourself implies that you have a good product to offer and that the man before you is your customer.

The following story illustrates the fact that there is a right and a wrong way to talk to your customers:

"During the late war the officers of a negro regiment tried to get all the men to take out insurance. They talked to groups, to individuals and to the regiment as a whole, with very little results. Finally they called in a top sergeant and told him he would have to sell insurance to every private or fire thing would happen."

"The men were assembled and the top sergeant addressed them, 'Gallud folks, we is here to discuss what's gwine to become of yo' all. Uncle Sam has done offered you each \$10,000 with ob insurance. Right now yo' niggers ain't with nothin'—some ob you is with less'n that. When yo' all takes out \$10,000 insurance with Uncle Sam every one of you is with that much to yo' country. Now, I axes you niggahs, if you is with \$10,000 to Uncle Sam and Uncle Sam stands to lose \$10,000 every time any of you gets killed, who's he gwine send into front line trenches—dem as has, or dem as hasn't? Form single file—an' don't crowd—hey, you niggahs back here, quit yo' shovin'."

There is much real meat in this little tale. Often two men possessing equal ability seek a desirable position. Obviously, the one who will secure it, all other things being equal, is the man who was able to sell himself.

This is by no means an attempt to discuss the ethics of business practices as they exist today. Here, we deal with the situation itself, not with the right or wrong involved.

The question now arises, "How can we prepare to sell ourselves?" There is no set answer, no hard and fast rule governing this query. But certain qualities in a man are valuable assets. Let's look at a few of them.

First of all, there's general personality. That includes looks, dress, bearing and the like. It is admittedly hard to change one's looks, but one's dress may always be neat and clean. Not ostentatious or gaudy, for that would be a liability rather than an asset. A confident bearing that does not smack of arrogance is another important factor that may be developed. Work hard; hard work usually brings results; results usually bring self-confidence.

The way a man talks—his voice, gestures, eye movements, and other such readily noticeable points—go a long way in furthering his chances to sell himself. Perhaps we all can't be fluent speakers, but we all can cultivate an earnest tone, a directness of speech. All of us can look straight at the person we are addressing instead of glancing vaguely off into space or fixing a hard stare on our hats or gloves.

Take note of a few of these points. They're not intended to teach you how to rise from office boy to president in three short and pleasant years. Neither are they particularly new. But truths that have persisted through the ages are worthwhile truths. They cannot be mentioned too many times; they are ever new. Sooner or later we all have to "sell ourselves." They boy scouts have a motto—"Be prepared." Don't you think that's rather a good motto to remember?

—Vermont Cynic.

EDUCATION EXAMINES ITSELF

Whether the small college or the large university offers the greater advantages has long been to American youths one of their hardest nuts to crack when planning for their higher education. In choosing the one, the student had to forgo the special advantages of the other. Significant trends, however, have lately come to light, showing that ways are being worked out so that a student may enjoy the combined benefits of both. In Claremont, Calif., a system of colleges is being established under a plan that keeps each within a reasonably small enrollment, so that both the institution and the student may maintain and develop their respective individualities and so that students and professors may have the close contacts which they so much value, and at the same time enjoy the total facilities of all the colleges.

Of a somewhat different form, yet accomplishing much the same results are opportunities offered by certain colleges which have affiliated with Columbia and by those which have federated into what is known as Western Reserve University. Working from the other direction—that is, dividing instead of combining—splitting the overgrown college or university into small units, so that contacts between students and teach-

ers may be richer and more frequent, is the House Plan at Harvard.

These trends may be interpreted in another way. Mass education, which has even been strenuously attacked in its factory like form, was not brought into existence by intention; few intelligent educators of today have attempted its defense; and now, except as it may be qualified by small-unit methods, it seems to present little that is ideal. On the other hand, the large university has contributed a breadth of training and experience, and has caused facilities to be brought together on such an unlimited scale as to have won an undisputed place.

The isolated small college holds forth in diminishing glory. While still supreme in one kind of education, its scope is too limited to meet all the complex demands of this modern era of reaching out, of co-operation and of co-ordination of all available means. It may be said therefore, that mass education and the education of the isolated small college have left their pedestals and each recognizing the other, are approaching each other on a common mission, that of combining and adjusting their heretofore separated advantages.

Frequent, human and friendly contact must be possible between professor and student if scholarly attainment is to be both sane and secure. Youth may not literally sit on a log with its teacher, but if a boy can have an occasional stroll across the campus with his professor or chat as friend to friend over a simple informal lunch, education will have much more nearly fulfilled its definition. Couple this up, in line with the beginnings that have already been made, with the larger scholarship and research opportunities of the big institution and the result is tremendously attractive.

—Christian Science Monitor

UNADVERTISED DEEDS

The modern college man has often been criticized for devoting himself largely to pleasure, to interests that are purely selfish and not in the least bit constructive. Newspapers and numerous other types of publications, together with the motion picture conception of college life, have succeeded admirably in conveying to the general public the surface glamor of an undergraduate's existence. There are some student activities, however, which seldom find their way into print, or even care for publicity, yet which go on quietly year in and year out uninterruptedly and with ample student support. We refer in particular to the volunteer social work being carried on by Pennsylvania men.

More than one hundred University men, of whom eighty-five are undergraduates, have volunteered to devote two to four hours each week to the development of character in boys in the underprivileged sections of Philadelphia, for which service they will receive no compensation whatsoever; they will benefit only through the satisfaction of knowing themselves that they are accomplishing some good and that they are receiving training in leadership. The work of these Pennsylvania students consists primarily in sharing their privileges with poor boys—helping organize the numerous sports and other activities that are held for them in the University House and aiding them through close contact, to develop better characters.

To over-praise work of this sort, in our opinion, is an impossibility, and we believe it would be almost as difficult for many of the victims of the popular "college life" fallacy to comprehend such actions on the part of university undergraduates. Yet this endeavor of Pennsylvania students in the field of civic service, the converting of destructive street gangs into organizer sport clubs and constructive work apprentices, has been going on for the past twenty-five years, and each year the character-habits of thousands of young boys are aided in their development. This is the unadvertised side of a college man's activities.

—The Pennsylvanian.

A Night on a Parkway

A freshman, trudging slowly through the parkway bounded by Chalmers, Armoury, Second and Third streets, was suddenly waylaid by six sinister men last night.

Fearing bodily injury the benighted member of the class of '33 dared not utter a sound as the half-dozen raised him high on their shoulders.

"W-what do you want?" he stammered.

"Let's have a big 'Beat Iowa,' the leader growled.

The froth tried but his vocal organs failed him and he was promptly set down and rewarded with a lusty stroke from a Phi Kappa Sig paddle.

"Now let's hear it," they chorused. This time "Beat Iowa" resounded through the parkway, and the six strode back to train another first year man how to yell in proper HPhi style.

—Daily Illini.

Papers Given at Meeting of Osler Society

(Continued from page one) which would carry the call through to the exchange required.

"B" Board

The "B" board took care of the incoming calls from other exchanges. With the coming of the automatic boards "A" and "B" have disappeared and the operation has been taken over by a complicated arrangement of wires, condensers, relays, loading coils and other gadgets.

The remains of the manual system in the Uptown exchange has not survived in the old double board arrangement. The encroachments of the automatic exchanging has largely eliminated the necessity for the "B" board.

Listening In

Members of the party spent some time listening to the operators at work by means of head-sets plugged into the board. The conversation was bewildering and utterly incomprehensible to the layman. Not only was the usual "number please" and response clearly audible but also the talk between the operators necessary for establishing connections between the various exchanges.

The fifty pretty operators were objects of especial attention from the Commerce men. There had let being so frequently "bawled out" was much commented on and highly disapproved by the visitors who expressed deep feelings of sympathy for the problems of the working girl.

The information department, the interception department, the Bell's private exchange, and the trouble department are all situated in the Plateau Building and all were thoroughly explained. Whether or not the explanations were understood is more or less of a moot point.

Automatic Exchange

In the automatic exchange the process is much more complicated than in the manual offices. When the subscriber takes his receiver off the hook he sends a small electric current through an electromagnet. The magnet in operation makes a connection which causes the small current to give the subscriber the "dial tone." Simultaneously a "selector" provides the user with a line which is not busy. The caller now begins to dial the number. After the first two letters another selector takes up the task and switches the call to the desired exchange. At each successive number a selector carries the call onward until it finally makes connection with the desired plug which in its turn rings the bell at the place where it is desired that the call should go.

The whole plant is operated on a current which never exceeds 48 volts but which varies around the 800 ampere mark. Despite the precautions which have been taken to assure efficient service, there was a time last week during the stock market break when it was thought that service might have to be suspended. The amperage went up to 1350 and the fuses throughout the building were in danger of blowing out.

The miles of wire and the thousands of soldered connections left the visitors rather dazed, yet with a feeling of awe that such order had been produced from materials which lend themselves so easily to confusion.

Eight New Key Members Elected

(Continued from page one) Nominations from Medicine for group A members of the Scarlet Key.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Henry Hopkins for Third Year Medicine for membership in Class "A" of the Scarlet Key Society; MacLean Gil, William G. Fraser, Thomas M. Cole, A. J. Fleming, R. N. Dick, H. Cohen, C. J. Fournier, L. S. Giulianelli, E. de Lalla, M. Giffard, A. C. G. Frost.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Fred Mott for Third Year Medicine for membership in Class "A" of the Scarlet Key Society; MacLean Gil, M. D. Schaffner, G. E. Turner, J. R. Parmley, T. E. Roy, F. G. Hicks, A. B. Hiltz, H. W. Merrick, J. N. C. Myers, Jos. L. Sanderson.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate R. J. Nelson for election to the Scarlet Key; John P. Nolan, P. D. Mott, C. M. MacLeod, C. K. Rowan-Lodge, E. K. Pinkerton, A. W. Pollock, William Prince, James B. Robinson, Lorne A. MacLean, B. D. McEwen.

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate William M. Prince of Third Year Medicine, for Group A candidate to the Scarlet Key Society; Frank L. Horefall, Jr., A. Ton R. Higgins, J. G. Petre, H. P. Hopkins, P. T. Hough, B. R. Tarbox, Wm. S. Parker, J. H. Holleran, R. J. Nelson, A. J. Fleming, MacLean Gil.

We, the undersigned, nominate Edwin K. Pinkerton for Group A member for Medicine of the Scarlet Key; A. J. Taft, M. J. Harkins, J. S. Smith, C. J. Fournier, John W. Mason, W. S. McIntyre, A. R. V. White, William Prince, Randall H. Brooks, William A. Petry, J. V. Riches.

A woman is apt to envy a parrot if it can talk faster than she can.

—Daily Lariat

Men and Women Canvassed for Labor in Great Britain

(Continued from page one) responding effect on the trade in the towns.

The Conservative candidates, supported by the director of a wealthy "protected" silk factory, had given large sums of money for the erection of schools, while each of the wings of the Labour party, the Extreme Left, and the Centre, wished to organize a division.

Another evidence of the co-operation of the working classes is seen in the operation of the "Co-operative Stores." Workmen may pay £5 for a share in these shops, and the price of food stuffs are cheaper in these stores.

Hunting for committee rooms was a difficult task. Private owners were afraid to rent their halls for gatherings of Labourites, and most of the meetings were held in the halls of the co-operative stores.

The enthusiasm displayed by men, women and children was inspiring. The men after their day's work was done went from house to house, and women worked in the committee rooms addressing propaganda to be sent to the 55,000 voters. Some of the women spoke advocating Labour principles in the small villages, where conservatism is strong. Even the children helped in delivering handbills.

There was no dearth of speakers. People were eager to forward the cause of Labor, and the halls were packed with townsfolk and country folk.

The conservatism of the farmer was dwelt on. The idea remains in the minds of the farmers that, with the triumph of the Labour Party, land would be nationalized, and they would lose control of their farms.

With regard to propaganda, the Labour party had little money to spend. The law forbids a candidate to expend more than 15 cents on each voter during the election. The proportional expenditure on each ballot-holder was as follows: Conservatives 11 cents, Liberals 6 cents, Labour 1½ cents. A "talkie" picturing Stanley Baldwin, and voicing his programme, was presented by the Conservatives, and the Liberals had a professional organizer, but the Labour group had not sufficient money for any spectacular advertising.

In concluding, Phil Matthews stressed the unemployment, the decrease of benefits, the derating scheme, and the flappers' vote as contributing to the overthrow of the Conservative majority and the ultimate triumph of the Labour party.

Commerce Tour Bewildered by Conversation

(Continued from page one) which first greeted his valuable contribution to science.

In discussing Faraday's life and work emphasis was laid on the fact that throughout his career he knew little or no mathematics, one of the most valuable tools a physicist can possess. The poverty of the Faraday family prevented his education at any regular school, but as a lad his apprenticeship to a bookbinder gave him access to books, and he made good use of his opportunities.

The beginning of his scientific career came with his appointment as assistant in the laboratory of the Royal Society, and it was here that his great discoveries in electro-magnetic induction were made. It is noteworthy that from a humble bookbinder, Faraday rose to be one of the greatest scientists that the world has ever known. In spite of the world wide renown he attained, he never lost the kindly humble spirit which had been his outstanding characteristic through life.

Professor Reilly, in discussing the paper touched on the intimate connection of Faraday with the early days of the Royal Society, stressing the fact that for a number of years the Royal Society, was, in fact, Faraday.

The second paper by Gordon Lynch gave a concise account of Stephen Hales as a student, physiologist, and churchman. The manner in which the paper outlined the knowledge of the time threw into relief the difficulties with which Hales had to contend, and served to stress the original and ingenious manner in which Hales attacked biological problems.

In his student days Hales picked up most of his biological knowledge from experiments and discussions with his roommate and life time friend Stukeley, a medical student. In spite of the fact that he was studying theology, biology and animal experiments occupied much of his interest.

Continuing his biological investigation while curate of a parish Hales studied the problem of the mechanics of circulation in the body. His famous experiment of determining the blood pressure of a pony by tying a tube into the carotid artery and noting the height to which the blood rose remains a classic to this day.

In spite of his scientific interests, Hales by no means neglected his church work, and became a popular preacher, due to the common sense

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB

Target practice for the M.W.S. Rifle Club will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 5-7 P.M. Last year's members and those who have shot before elsewhere will shoot on the Mondays; all others on the Wednesdays.

R.V.C. RIDING

Students are reminded that all orders for horses must be made through the Physical Education Department. Mr. Hummel will not attend to orders from students from now on.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are being held at the Montreal High School, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.15 to 7.15 P.M.

ADVERTISING

The advertising department of the Players' Club will meet on November 5th. All members are asked to make a special effort in the collection of advertising. It is essential that three quarters of the advertisements be handed in for the meeting.

TRACK MEN

If all track equipment is not handed in before next Thursday the track managers will go through the lockers and take out whatever belonged to the club. They will not be responsible for private property.

SKITS

A meeting of all those interested in writing skits for the Red and White Revue of 1930 will be held in the Music Room of the Union, Wednesday afternoon at 5 P.M.

R.V.C. HEALTH EXAMINATIONS. Owing to the fact that Dr. Harvey is out of town, the students who were to come for health examinations today will please come on Friday, Nov. 8th at 10 o'clock.

ARTS '32

The designs for the class pin have been voted upon and no. 4 design has been chosen. The pins must be ordered and paid for (1.50 ea.) in advance. Please see one of the following and get your receipt before Nov. 13 when orders close: Bill Sellar, Chick Davis, or Ken Baker.

BADMINTON CLUB

Will all men interested in Badminton please sign list in mens' reading room as soon as possible. A date for a meeting will be announced as soon as a sufficient number sign list.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club on Wednesday at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. All Newfoundland students attending McGill are cordially invited to attend.

CO-EDS ATTENTION

All co-eds are reminded that a very important meeting of the M.W.S.S. will be held to-day for the purpose of discussing ways and means to achieve a closer co-operation with the men's

and simplicity of his preachings and avoidance of the hazy metaphysical dogma characteristic of his times.

Recognition was early accorded him for his discoveries, and he became a member of the Royal Society.

Dr. Francis lead the discussion of the paper, and read a personal letter written by Hales, the original being in the Osler Library—one of the few letters by Hales now in existence.

Players' Club

Try-outs will be held for the one-act play "The Right of the Soul" this afternoon from twelve to two in Strathcona Hall.

Busy Executives To Lunch On Tuesday

Commerce Men may begin to remove the mothballs from their dinner suits. For next Tuesday promptly at one in the Union all the world be C. A.s will join in the festive revelries.

In accordance with the time honored precedent of having prominent speakers address the society Hon. A. R. McMaster newly appointed provincial treasurer in the Tachereau Cabinet will give the diners some tips on accountancy.

An optimist is a man who is happy when he is miserable and I guess that the opposite holds true for the pessimist.

—Daily Lariat

It isn't true that "all the world loves a lover" because the experienced ones sympathize with him.

—Daily Lariat

November 8th, at 12.30 in Room 20 Arts Building. All students in Commerce are asked to be present as there is important business to be discussed.

Lost

Silver fountain pen. Phone Jan. 2714.

120 Graded exercises in Book-keeping by Thompson, also key to exercises. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Large black loose notebook, containing Anatomy and Histology notes. Please return to Union Tuck Shop.

Will the gentleman who took a Civil Code with him by mistake from Room 44 of the Arts Building on Tuesday evening kindly return it to Bill Gentleman.

Found

In rosters section of the Stadium, Saturday. A black fountain pen. May be obtained from Bill Gentleman on identification.



HERBERT TAREYTON—a distinctive English smoking mixture. Truly worthy of your choice. Intrigues the most fastidious. A smoke you'll linger over. Home tins \$1.50.

Herbert Tareyton Smoking Mixture. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT IT YOU'LL LIKE. SEALED POUCH PACKAGE. 25¢

TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE

We fit any man, Short, Stout or Tall. Phone Call or Short Notice.

GOODMAN'S Men's Furnishings. 2 doors above Sherbrooke. 3413 St. Lawrence Blvd. LA. 6930

Do You Know That You Can

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Cigarettes

Pipes

Ash Trays

Fountain Pens

Pencils

Re-fills

Chocolate Bars

Peanuts

The "Star"

and

The Herald

student council. All are urged to attend.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who attended the meeting of the Labour Club on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and who, by mistake, exchanged a Billmore hat for a Brock, kindly call CRescent 0075.

COSTUMES

Applications from girls to be responsible for the Costumes for the Red and White Revue are called for and should be handed in to Vera Shlakman, Secretary of the M.W.S.S. before the end of the week.

COLUMBIAN CIRCLE

The Columbian Circle of McGill University are holding their first annual bridge and tea in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel on Thursday, November the 21st.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the main theatre, Macdonald Physics laboratory, at 5.05 P.M. on November 8.

Speaker: Dr. J. Cabannes (Professor of Physics, University of Montpellier, France.)

Subject: "The Experimental Laws of the Raman Effect."

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

ORIENTAL CLUB

Professor C. A. Brodie Brockwell will address the club today at 8.15 in Room B, Strathcona Hall on the Old Testament Conception of God. The second meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, November 25th, when he will address the club on the New Testament Conception of God. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

ARTS RUGBY

There will be a practise at 3 P.M. All members of the team are requested to be out as the play-off game is to be played on Thursday.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

All members of Marjorie Bradford's group on "Social Principles" will meet this afternoon at four o'clock at the Atwater entrance to the Forum Building, corner of St. Catherine and Atwater streets to visit the Social Exchange.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Mr. C. M. Stewart's group will meet in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at four o'clock.

CERTIFICATES

Students whose matriculation or other certificates are in the Registrar's Office are requested to call and reclaim these certificates.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

All Newfoundland students at McGill are invited to attend the first meeting of the Newfoundland Club at Strathcona Hall to-night at 8.15 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

SCIENCE '32

There will be a basketball practice on Thursday evening from 6-7 in the Girl's Gym. All who are interested please turn out.

ARTS '30

For the information of those who have not yet obtained their Biography Forms for the McGill Annual this notice announces that the aforementioned forms are in Bill Gentleman's office waiting for you. All forms must be filled out and turned in to the class executive by Wednesday, November 13th.

ARTS '32

Will all those who have not made returns in the Charlottes campaign please see Bill Sellar today at ten or eleven in Bill Gentleman's office.

ATTENTION ARTS SENIORS

Class Meeting on Thursday, November 7, in the Arts Reading Room at 1.00 o'clock. Election of Valedictorian and other Graduation Officers will be dealt with. All Arts '30s are urged to attend.

BADMINTON

Students who are interested in Badminton Club will meet in room 21 Biology Building at 1 P.M. November 7.

Meeting will be held today (Wednesday) in the Union at 1 p.m. All present, please.